

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 18—Number 5

July 31-August 6, 1949



You can safely put it down in your book that when mankind made his 1st groping collectivist experiment, back in prehistoric times, business was bad. There was an acute shortage of whatever passed for money. The Better Places hadn't served an order of pterodactyl-under-glass for a mastodon's age. And there was a more-than-seasonal slump in the mkt for hairy mammoth hides.

From that age to this, the social planners have capitalized on the calamities of capital. They put in their best licks when dolor and discontent abound. For it is an axiom that no agitator can get very far haranguing men with bulging bellies.

We are come again to troubled times, and the leftward-leaners are once more prodding the Administration. If the business slide continues (and we forecast that it will, for some mo's yet) you will read a great deal more in the public prints concerning the philosophy of big public spending to assure full employment. It might be well to keep a weather eye on the Economic Expansion Act, now being readied. It calls for more Gov't expenditures, with the inevitable concomitant of more Gov't controls. Many voters are restlessly receptive. It isn't prosperity but adversity that brings about changes in the social order. A thin purse is the ageless enemy of *status quo*. "Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look," observed JULIUS CAESAR, "such men are dangerous."

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

In Two Sections
Section ONE

Dr T HARRY KELLY, Methodist minister heading \$250,000 Catholic hospital drive in Blue Island, Ill: "Sickness is not denominational... and I have learned to admire consecration in whatever garb it appears." 1-Q

HENRY COTTON, former British golf champ, commenting on introduction of crapshooting at Monte Carlo: "Somehow, this game doesn't sound right in French." 2-Q

WINSTON CHURCHILL, former British Prime Minister, paraphrasing one of his best-known passages in denouncing Labor Party: "Never before in the history of human gov't has such great havoc been wrought by such small men." 3-Q

CLEMENT ATTLEE, British Prime Minister and head of Labor Party: "The strength of Churchill's language is in adverse ratio to his knowledge of the subject." 4-Q

Population Reference Bureau, commenting on low birth rate among college graduates: "Does an A B degree mean 'abolish babies'?" 5-Q

Dr Jos R Sizoo, pres, New Brunswick (N J) Theological Seminary: "The common people of the world have almost come to believe that communism cares for them while Christian democracy has no deep concern." 6-Q

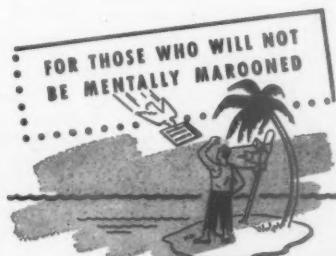
FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, denouncing stand taken by Mrs ELEANOR ROOSEVELT opposing Fed'l aid

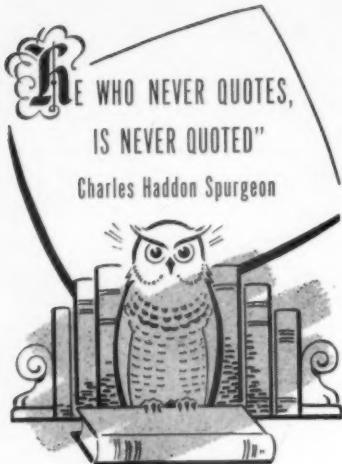
to denominational schools: "Taxation without representation is tyranny" was the cry that roused our pioneer Americans to fight for justice. Taxation without participation should rouse today's Americans to equal ardor to protest an injustice that would deprive millions of American children of health and safety benefits to which all our children are entitled." 7-Q

Mrs ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, denying charges of anti-Catholicism: "I have no ill feeling toward any religion or toward any people of high or low estate because they belong to any religious group." 8-Q

State Rep CLARENCE L WETZEL, of Ohio: "An alcoholic is the only person who lives his life backward. He starts at the top and works down, finally ending up in the gutter." 9-Q

Sen JOHN FOSTER DULLES, of N Y: "It would be a mistake to think that merely because the Atlantic Pact talks big, that will long frighten anyone. Words of unity must be reflected in deeds of unity." (I N S) 10-Q





HE WHO NEVER QUOTES,
IS NEVER QUOTED"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon

AGREEMENT—1

If 2 men on the same job agree all of the time, one is useless. If they never agree, both are useless.—*Personnel Jnl.*

AMERICANA—2

This is the only country in the world where a man can ride in his own car to the courthouse to collect his unemployment-compensation check.—*Sioux County (Ia) Capital*.

ANIMALS—3

We should be better, I think, and more contented if we associated more with animals. They are perfectly old-fashioned; they do not read the newspapers and they do not vote. They have other delightful virtues. They think so much better of us than we are that it is an encouragement. They give so much to us in proportion to what they get that it shames our poor generosity. I respect considerably the idea that God made them to be, not exactly an example to us, but a suggestion.—*Edw S Martin, Coronet*.

ATOMIC BOMB—4

Army doctors have been working quietly to prevent loss of life from

MAXWELL DROKE, *Publisher*



Droke House

atomic bombs—and with surprising success. They have lost part of their fear of casualties, and at least 20% of the lives lost at Hiroshima could now be saved.—*DREW PEARSON, Bell Syndicate*.

BROTHERHOOD—5

The strength of nations lies, not only in their wealth and manpower, but in ideals of human ass'n based upon one compelling motive . . . faith in the brotherhood of man.—*JOHN MORLEY, "Who Wins in This Stupid Game?" New Outlook*, 7-49.

BUSINESS—6

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote that "An institution is the lengthened shadow of 1 man." Today, with our numerous large-scale enterprises, perhaps it is more accurate to paraphrase this epigram to read: "A business is the lengthened shadows of the men who operate it."—*JAS L ALLEN, Central District Mfr'g Mag.*

CHARACTER—7

Character can be tested in various ways. In the business world the test is integrity. On the battlefield it is courage. On a journey to the N Pole it would be dogged determination. In marriage, it is loyalty.—*Dr DAVID R MACE, Gen'l Sec'y, Nat'l Marriage Council, England, "How to Make or Break a Marriage," Woman's Home Companion*, 7-49.

CHURCH—Communism—8

I believe that to be a mbr of the Communist party is incompatible with being a mbr of the Christian Church. Whatever communism may have been in the early 19th century, it took a complete turn for the worse when the Communist party was formed in '17. Then it became an atheistic party and as such is incompatible with the Christian religion.—*Dr G K A BELL, Bishop of Chichester, England, and chmn of Central Comm, World Council of Churches*.

LUCY HITTLE, *Editor*

Editorial Associates: ELSIE GOLLAGHER, R. L. GAYNOR, ETHEL CLELAND

CIVILIZATION—9

This insane modern civilization is too much for the Moses Model human body. Here we have an organism that was designed for Biblical times. Yet we expect it to cope with artificial lighting, exec bd meetings, the din of automobile horns and soap operas, carbon monoxide, cigar smoke and bubble gum. No wonder we've all got ulcers and high blood pressure.—*FRED ALLEN, radio comedian*.

DRINK—Drinking—10

Americans are now spending an average of \$1,100,456 per hr for alcoholic beverages. This does not cover the cost of poverty, crime, etc, caused by drink.—*Survey Bulletin*.

EDUCATION—11

Often a good education just enables you to get into more intelligent trouble. — *Man's Shop*, hm, House of Ensign. (Cape Town, S Africa)

EFFICIENCY—12

When I have a tough job in the plant and can't find an easy way to do it, I have a lazy man put on it. He'll find an easy way to do it in 10 days. Then we adopt the method.—*CLARENCE E BLEICHER, pres, DeSoto Division, Chrysler Corp'n, Mgt Review*.

EXPERIENCE—13

Good judgment comes from experience and experience comes from poor judgment.—*Threads*, hm, Geometric Tool Co.

FEAR—America—14

Red-baiters and black-haters are helping to cause the fear that permeates our modern age. One of the symptoms of this fear in the U S today was the recent request by the House Un-American Activities Comm for a list of textbooks and supplementary reading matter from leading colleges and univ's. I suppose this list must include the Bible, but it may be unwise to let it be known that you

W. K. GREEN, *Business Manager*

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have been allowed to read that injunction to "love your enemy."—Dr MILDRED MCAFEE HORTON, v-pres, Fed'l Council of Churches, in farewell address as retiring pres of Wellesley College.

FUTURE—15

When you pin your hopes on the future be sure you use a safety pin.—*Kroehler News*, hm, Kroehler Mfrg Co.

"Sad Memories Return . . ."

Mbrs of the Narutaki Ginsha, poetry ass'n in Tokyo, recently read and discussed some new verses sent up from Nagasaki. Written by Haiku poets—practitioners of a centuries-old highly stylized form which prescribes the use of only 17 syllables, the verses all dealt with the anniv of the fall of the atom bomb on Nagasaki. Here are translations of typical poems as they appeared in the N Y Times:

"As a hymn flows gently over summer fields, here spirits of the dead lodge in trees and plants."

" "

"In this field of atomic energy souls now peacefully settle down on tomatoes and cucumbers."

" "

"Tho I dance today, sad memories return on this memorial anniv."

16

GOV'T—Expenditure—17

Those who want to put the brakes on gov't spending should find out how long it's been since the brakes were tested.—*N Y Sun*.

GRATITUDE—18

A couple had just been married. After the ceremony the bridegroom asked, "What do I owe you?" Repl'd the minister, "I have no set fee. Just pay me what it is worth to you." Beaming down on his bride, the groom said, "If I've got to pay what it's worth to me, you've bankrupted me for life."—EDMOND M KERLIN, *Telescope-Messenger*.

HOSPITALITY—19

Rabindranath Tagore* was once the guest of Mrs Wm Vaughn Moody in Chicago. When his hostess asked the great Indian poet if there was anyone he would like to invite to dinner, Tagore repl'd:

"My fellow countrymen." There were, it turned out, some 500 of them!

But Mrs Moody was never daunted. She strung up lanterns in the back yard, put up some tables and gave them all a feast. — FANNY BUTCHER, *Chicago Tribune Mag of Books*.

HUMAN NATURE—20

When dealing with people, remember you are not dealing with creatures of logic, but with creatures of emotion, creatures bristling with prejudice and motivated by pride and vanity.—DALE CARNEGIE, quoted in *Link-Belt News*, hm, Link-Belt Co.

ISRAEL—Immigration—21

Some 250 thousand persons have entered Israel in the last 12 mo's or so. This would be equivalent to the entry of 50 million newcomers into the U S A in the same period. —GEO WEISSWASSER, *Detroit Jewish Chronicle*.

KNOWLEDGE—22

In a former series of Smithsonian* radio broadcasts each program opened against a background of theme music with the words: "Men have searched the earth, the air, even the sun and stars, in their never-ending quest for knowledge." A share in this eternal search is the Smithsonian's business. Jas Smithson, the founder, gave but 1 directive to those who should carry out the provisions of his will—to increase and diffuse knowledge among men.—PAUL H OEHSER, "The Smithsonian Inst," *Chicago Schools Jnl*, 6-'49.

LABOR—Unions—23

A recent survey of Mich high school students revealed that 59% of them wanted to work where unions were allowed. — *Education Digest*.

LANGUAGE—24

Single greatest need of plant notices and announcements is that they be written in simpler, understandable, more appealing English. But *Northrop News*, hm, Northrop Aircraft, pulled a neat reverse switch—and got results.

"*Salvus Ite*," it announced in its col's. The Latin phrase aroused curiosity, sent workers to reference books, got them asking one another what it meant. By the time workers found out, the phrase and

its meaning stuck fast in their memories: *Salvus Ite*—Go in Safety.—*Modern Industry*.

LIFE—Span—25

Altho data is meager, it appears the average length of life of prehistoric man was 18 yrs.—*Midwest Restaurant News*, hm, Chicago Restaurant Ass'n.

MARRIAGE—26

Rev Elmer H Hoefer, St Louis pastor, listing 6th of his "Ten Commandments for a Happy Marriage:" "Thou shalt remember that the marriage carriage must be pulled by a team. Marriage is not a 1-horse shay."—*Quick*.



It was 100 yrs ago, in this mo of Aug, that cholera, brought to American ports by trading vessels from India, reached its height in N Y C.* More than 5,000 deaths were reported within a period of a few days. From other population centers—Philadelphia, Chicago, St Louis—came distressing dispatches to attest that the epidemic was rapidly attaining nat'l proportions.

Now, a century later, the question naturally arises: Could it happen again? Happily, the answer is a rather emphatic "No!" In the period since World War I, and particularly in the past decade, amazing progress has been made in controlling the scourges that have cursed mankind almost from the dawn of days.

Now, we may check off the dread diseases — cholera, bubonic plague, influenza . . . It is highly improbable that any known malady could today attain epidemic proportions anywhere on the American continent. No single dramatic discovery or course of action can be credited for this condition. Improved sanitation has been a profoundly important factor. The sulfa drugs, penicillin, DDT, streptomycin—all have played their part in making obsolete such scareheads as, "Epidemic Sweeps Nation!"



After Blenheim

Tho a prolific writer of both prose and poetry, ROBERT SOUTHEY, English poet, seemed to lack a spark of genuine inspiration in his works. His poem on the Battle of Blenheim* is perhaps one of the best known of the few that are well remembered.*

Some 20,000 men died violently in the famous battle in which the English helped the Austrians seize Bavaria. In SOUTHEY's poem, a blind peasant named Kaspar calmly describes the battle to his 2 grandchildren. His commentary makes excellent anti-war reading:

" . . . With fire and sword the country round
Was wasted far and wide,
And many a chilidng mother then,
And new-born baby died;
But things like that, you know,
must be
At every famous victory

"They say it was a shocking sight
After the field was won;
For many thousand bodies here
Lay rotting in the sun;
But things like that, you know,
must be
After a famous victory.

"Great praise the Duke of Marlbro' won,
And our good Prince Eugene."
"Why, 'twas a very wicked thing!"
Said little Wilhelmine.
"Nay . . . nay . . . my little girl,"
quoth he,
"It was a famous victory.

"And everybody praised the Duke
Who this great fight did win."
"But what good came of it at
last?"
Quoth little Peterkin.
"Why, that I cannot tell," said he,
"But 'twas a famous victory."

MARRIED LIFE—27

Man's participation in household chores, such as washing dishes, polishing floors and putting the coffee pot on, is increasing. Of 2,350 husbands polled, 1,999, or 84.8%, said they are doing the dishes with some degree of regularity. Only 81% made the same reply to similar inquiries 4 yrs ago.—*Kansas City Star.*

OBSTACLES—Overcoming—28

Lincoln is reported to have said: "Some men are like the stump the old farmer had in his field—too hard to uproot, too knotty to split, and too wet and soggy to burn". His neighbors asked him what he did about it.

"Well, now, boys," he ans'd. "I just plowed around it." That is a good thing to do with the obstacles that we encounter.—*THOS H WARNER, Church Mgt.*

PRAYER—29

An 8-piece table-mat set with a different grace printed on each one is being produced by the Dietz Press of Richmond, Va. August Dietz, Jr, pres, hit on the idea after a personal survey of gracesaying habits among mbrs of dozens of clubs and organizations; 82% of those questioned didn't know a table grace.—*Newsweek.*

PROGRESS—30

When our 1st grader was asked what he learned in school, he repl'd, "I learned things I didn't understand and then I learned to understand them."—*KATHRYN COFFEE GLENNON, Ladies' Home Jnl.*

PSYCHOLOGY—31

A psychologist is a man who, when a beautiful girl enters the

room, watches everybody else.—*BRUCE PATTERSON, English Digest.* (London)

PUNISHMENT—32

When you have to swallow your own medicine the spoon always seems about 3 times as large.—*Gas Flame, hm, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility.*

RACE—33

If we could probe deeply into the minds of Negroes we would discover, I am sure, that the basic longing, the aspiration of every one of them, is to be an American in full. Not a semi-American. Not a Negro-American. Not an Afro-American. Not a "Colored Gentleman." Not "one of our Colored Brethren." Just an American—with no qualifications, no ifs or buts, no apologies, condescension or patronization. Just Americans with a fair and equal opportunity as individuals to make or break their futures on the basis of their individual abilities without the un-American handicap of race.—*RALPH BUNCHE,* "Nothing Is Impossible for the Negro," Negro Digest, 8-49.*

RETIREMENT—34

Have nothing to do with retirement. Listen, it's like this: Have you ever been out for a late Autumn walk in the closing part of the afternoon, and suddenly looked up to realize that the leaves have practically all gone? And the sun has set and the day gone before you knew it—and with that a cold wind blows across the landscape? That's retirement.—*STEPHEN LEACOCK, Canadian humorist.*

RUSSIA—35

Russia is a woman! By telling her how beautiful and talented

The Common Man

Recently, in my opinion, there has been too much talk about the Common Man. It has been dinned into us that this is the Century of the Common Man. The idea seems to be that the Common Man has come into his own at last.

But I have never been able to find out who this is. In fact, most Americans will get mad and fight if you try calling them common . . . It is a curious fact that when you get sick you want an uncommon doctor; if your car breaks down you want an uncommonly good mechanic; when we get into war we want an uncommon adm'l and an uncommon gen'l. I have never met a father and mother who did not want their children to grow up to be uncommon men and women. May it always be so. For the future of America rests not in mediocrity, but in the constant renewal of leadership in every phase of our nat'l life.—*HERBERT HOOVER,* This Wk.*

she is, by lavishing upon her rare and expensive gifts, and by granting her every wish, for 25 yrs or more, we can probably get her to do exactly what . . . she wants to do.—*Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

SALESMEN—Statistics—37

Walter C Ayers, exec v-pres of Brooke, Smith, French & Dorrence, warns that in '40 there was 1 salesman to 14 workers in all other fields. In '48 there was 1 salesman for every 28 workers. With only 3,700,000 salesmen at work now, by prewar buyers' mkt standards there should be 6 million salesmen.—*Adv's Digest*.

SELF-PITY—38

Self-pity is the world's great trash barrel of human ego.—JAS OTNEY, "Self-Pity," *Reformatory Herald*, 6-22-49.

SEXES—39

In reporting on fishing experiences, a man will dwell on the big ones which got away, a woman on any she may have caught.—*Sioux City (Ia) Jnl Tribune*.

SOCIALISM—40

Trouble with Socialism is that you run out of rich people so fast there's no one left to tax but you and me! — BILL PAULSON, *Labor Union*.

SPEECH—Speaking—41

A businessman was practicing a rather lengthy talk. Charmed by the sound of his own voice, he was blissfully unaware of the critical att'n his efforts were receiving from his wife, until she handed him a slip of paper. It proved to be a printed instruction sheet which accompanied a new fountain pen. Underscored was a line reading: "When this pen runs too smoothly, it is a sign that it is nearly empty."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

SUCCESS—Failure—42

When success turns a person's head, he is facing failure.—*Milwaukee Newman Club Bulletin*.

SYMBOLISM—43

The most famous tattooist in Hamburg claims that the English prefer to embellish their skins with religious motifs, the Americans with heraldic animals, the French with the female body, and the Russians with bracelet-type designs. — *Bataille*, Paris. (QUOTE translation)

THOUGHT—44

When saving for old age, be sure to lay up a few pleasant thoughts.—*Wesley News*.

TRIBUTE—45

When Florence Nightingale, the Lady of the Lamp, reached home she took with her a little Russian orphan boy, who came as a wounded prisoner to her hospital. She arranged for his education, and 1 day one of his teachers asked him where he would go to when he died if he was a good boy. He ans'd simply: "To Miss Nightingale."—*My Mag.* (England)

Friendship Day*

He who has a thousand friends
Has not a friend to spare.
And he who has one enemy
Shall meet him everywhere.—
Uplift. 46

UNDERSTANDING—47

Half the world's troubles, political, business and personal, result from misunderstanding. Taking the time to sit down and talk it over has saved nations the security of their peoples, employers the confidence of their workers, and men the loyalty of their friends.—*Lamp*.

VALUES—48

The demoniac man is one for whom the encounter with Nothingness has become a love affair.—HELMET KUHN, *Encounter with Nothingness*. (Regnery)

WOMEN—49

The practice of putting women on pedestals began to die out when it was observed that they could give orders better from that position.—*Boston Globe*.

WORK—50

Keep your mind on your work, not your work on your mind.—*N Y World Telegram*.

ZEAL—51

Comparing the degree of zeal exhibited by the American people with the fanatic devotion of the German youth to Hitler's cause, it is obvious that Americans do not even comprehend loyalty to their gov't. Of course, Americans do not want an uncritical fervor, but if the schools fail in developing a higher degree of zeal than that reached in the recent past, de-

mocracy will dry up at the roots.—RALPH R WILLIAMS, "Teaching Zeal for Democracy," *Chicago Principals' Club Reporter*, 5-49.



August 7
1742—b Nathanael Greene, American gen'l, Revolutionary War
1789—War Dep't created by Act passed by 1st session, First Congress
1904—b Ralph Bunche, American educator, statesman
1941—d Rabindranath Tagore, Indian (Bengalese) poet, philosopher
1949—"Friendship Day"

August 8
1588—Spanish Armada destroyed
1819—b Chas A Dana, American newspaper editor
1857—b Henry F Osborn, American paleontologist, geologist, writer
1901—b Ernest O Lawrence, American physicist, inventor of cyclotron

August 9
1593—b Isaak Walton, English writer
1631—b John Dryden, English poet, dramatist
1819—b Wm T Morton, American dental surgeon, discoverer of use of ether
1945—"Atom bomb dropped on Nagasaki

August 10
1821—b Jay Cooke, American banker
1821—Mo admitted to Union
1846—"Smithsonian" Inst established
1874—b Herbert Hoover, 31st U S Pres
1906—b Philo T Farnsworth, American engineer, discoverer of system of electronic television

August 11
1807—"Clermont," Fulton's steamboat, made successful run up Hudson
1849—"Cholera reached height in N Y C
1862—b Carrie Bond, American author, composer
1865—b Gifford Pinchot, American conservationist
1890—d John Henry, Cardinal Newman, English prelate, writer
1919—d Andrew Carnegie, Scottish-born American industrialist, philanthropist
1919—Germany adopted Weimar Constitution
1937—d Edith Wharton, American author, novelist

August 12
1774—"b Robt Southey, English poet
1828—d Wm Blake, English artist, poet
1862—b Abbott H Thayer, American painter, discoverer of camouflage
1849—d Albert Gallatin, American statesman
1859—b Katherine Lee Bates, American poet, author "America, the Beautiful!"
1862—b Julius Rosenwald, American merchant, philanthropist
1880—b Christy Mathewson, American baseball pitcher
1948—Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, Russian school teacher, leaped from 3rd floor, Soviet consulate, N Y

August 13
1704—"Battle of Blenheim
1818—b Lucy Stone, American social reformer, lecturer
1910—d Florence Nightingale, English founder modern nursing
1946—d H G Wells, British novelist, historian

*Relevant mat'l in current issue. See items thus marked.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

Dr Geo Gallup, the unquenchable pollster, was driving casually down the right-hand lane of a Los Angeles super-highway recently when, on a sudden impulse, he made a sharp left turn. Two cars speeding in the outer lanes avoided him by a miracle, but a motorcycle cop did not. "Your license, mister," he demanded angrily. When he read it, he inq'd, "Not the Geo Gallup?"

"Yes, I am," admitted Gallup sheepishly.

"Too bad, doctor," said the cop. "I'm afraid you have just made your *second* serious mistake!" — BENNETT CERF, *Sat Review of Literature*. a

Four-fifths of the lies in the world are told on tombstones, women and competitors.—*Pipe Dreams, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.*

In the dimly-lit ry station, one face stared grimly into another. The man's face was tense and strained, the other face small and deathly white, with 2 slender hands pressed tightly against it. It was those hands that riveted the man's horrified gaze.

"Heavens!" he groaned, in hopeless misery.

For the other face was the face of his watch, and those little hands told him that he had missed the last train home.—*Wall St Jnl.* b

Money is what you'd get on beautifully without if only other people weren't so crazy about it.—MARGARET CASE HARRIMAN, *English Digest*. (London)

Field-Marshal Viscount Alexander was in Hollywood recently, and while there visited a film studio. He was in uniform. So were some of the actors waiting to go on the movie set.

Lord Alexander was talking to them when an ass't producer came along, looked at his ribbons, and remarked doubtfully: "Say, buddy, I think the wardrobe dep't may have overdone it."

Before the actors could put the

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

EDW R MURROW

CBS News Commentator

In the period immediately preceding the war Winston Churchill rec'd a bid from an American lecture bureau, offering a fantastically high sum for a U S tour. All details such as subject, number and length of lectures was to be left to the British statesman.

Churchill handed the cable to his sec'y to check further, and in due course he was informed that this was a firm offer from a responsible source.

"If this be true," said Churchill, "if, indeed, this be true, then America is the only nation in history that has passed from barbarism to decadence without an intervening period of civilization."

film man right, Lord Alexander repl'd: "Maybe they did—maybe they did." — *Montreal (Canada) Star*. c

Mbrs of the House of Representatives always have resented references to the Senate as the "Upper House." But some, discouraged in economy efforts, now accept the name—with a new twist.

"The Senate," said Appropriations Comm Chmn Clarence Cannon, "is the upper house. Whenever we manage to trim a little off the budget, the Senate ups it." — *Pathfinder*. d

A newspaper is an object used by tired men so they can't see a woman standing up in a st car.—Banking.

Prices at Glenn McCarthy's fabulous Shamrock Hotel are conventionally high in some respects. In others they are of the scale that makes possible such stories as this one:

A hotel guest paid \$98 for a room-service luncheon for 4. When

he complained of this tab to a friend, the knowing friend repl'd: "What did you have—cornflakes?" — *Fortune*. e

Before publishers' blurbs were invented authors had to make their reputations by writing.—*Dublin (Eire) Opinion*.

A farmer was losing his patience and temper trying to drive 2 mules into a field, when the local parson came by and said:

"Don't speak like that to those dumb animals."

"You are just the man I want to see," said the farmer. "Tell me, how did Noah get these into the Ark?" — *Oral Hygiene*. f

A cynic yearns for the good old days when, if a woman mentioned the q's and pts on her shelf, she was referring to her canned fruit. — *Animator, hm, Alexander Film Co.*

The little girl stopped at the door of the principal's office. "I have to go home and change clothes," she said. "I forgot to wear my new dress for the picture."

"You look just fine as you are," said the principal. "You don't need to change. Besides, the picture will show just from the shoulders up."

"Oh, no ma'am," said the child. "It says right in the bulletin: Fri the photographer will be here to take pictures of the whole student body." — *Chicago Principals' Club Reporter*. g

A customer wrote to Stanley Marcus, of the Neiman-Marcus store in Dallas: "I have been receiving expensive brochures from you at regular intervals. You might divert a little of the fortune you must be spending for this adv matter to raise the salaries of your more faithful employees. For instance, there's an unassuming, plainly dressed man on the 2nd floor who always treats me with

extreme courtesy, and generally persuades me to buy something I don't really want. Why don't you pay him a little more? He looks as tho he could use it."

A few days later the customer rec'd a courteous reply from Stanley Marcus. "Your letter impressed us so deeply," he wrote, "that we called directors' meeting immediately and, thanks solely to your solicitude, voted my father a \$20-a-wk raise."—*Cosmopolitan*. h

" "

No girl is too dull to have bride ideas.—Threads, hm, *Geometric Tool Co.*

" "

The head of a large concern was asked why he used wall maps with pinheads to follow his firm's progress. "It's symbolic," he claimed. "Each pinhead represents 1 salesman—and each of my salesmen is a pinhead."—EARL WILSON, *N Y Post Syndicate*. i

" "

When I overheard 2 of my 3rd-grade pupils discussing me at the drinking fountain, I couldn't help listening.

"Do you like Mrs Johnson?" asked a pig-tailed blonde.

"Well," repl'd her companion, "if she died I'd feel bad, but while she's alive I don't like her."—Mrs GORDON JOHNSON, *Woman*. j

Humor thru the Centuries

Not long ago, it is said, they dug up an ancient tablet somewhere in Syria, Babylonia or Israel, supposed to have given a brief epitome of Methuselah's life, which was not brief. Down at the end there is a paragraph that indicated Methuselah had a girl friend, and it carries the report of a conversation between them. Methuselah said, "You couldn't possibly be interested in me; I'm an old man." She repl'd, "How old are you?" Methuselah said, "I'm 960." "Well," she said, "I'm surprised; you don't look a day over 950." — V-Pres ALBEN W BARKLEY, on CBS broadcast. k

"And what did you enjoy most in France?" asked a neighbor of a just-ret'd traveler.

Mrs Cummings pondered a moment before replying, "Well, I think it was the French peasants singing the 'Mayonnaise!'"—*Gaylord Triangle*, hm, *Gaylord Bro's*. l

" "

Harum-scarum: American woman's fear of polygamy.—GENE ZEITLIN, quoted by T HARRY THOMPSON, Sales Mgt.

" "

A man stood on the st corner waiting to cross while traffic streamed by, swift and continuous. After a long wait, the man became impatient, but he dared not risk going out into the traffic. He spied another man on the other side of the st and called to him: "I say, how did you get over there?"

The other man cupped his hands about his mouth and shouted: "I was born over here."—*Classmate*. m

" "

A grim faced woman approached the teller of a local bank and said: "How much money did my husband draw out of the bank the other day?"

"I can't give you that information, madam," he repl'd.

"You're the paying teller, aren't you?" snapped the woman.

"Yes, but I am not the telling teller."—*Armored News*. n

" "

They say the world is a stage, but one thing we'd like to know is whether the iron curtain is fireproof. — *Changing Times*.

" "

The new girl reporter on the big city daily was extremely pretty. The day after she was hired the city editor invited her to lunch.

"How did you enjoy it?" asked one of the office girls when the girl ret'd from lunch. "Oh, all right," ans'd the girl reporter, "but I'll never go out to eat again with an editor!"

"Why," asked the office girl, "did he become annoying?"

"Oh, no," said the pretty one, "but he blue-penciled about 1/4 of my order."—MILT HAMMER. o



LAWN SPRINKLER: New sprinkler throws out water in perfect square, covering about 1,000 sq ft of ground. Corners of lawn are wetted without moving sprinkler; sidewalks are kept dry. Low priced, it is ruggedly constructed, with no moving parts to get out of order. (Rotarian)

" "

PHILANTHROPY: *'Giver's Guide*, 22-page pamphlet published by non-profit investigative agency, gives assistance to those wishing to give intelligently to charitable institutions. (*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston)

" "

SAFETY DEVICES: Anti-sunburn meter to guide sun bathers in acquiring a painless coat of tan in process of development. Pocket-size meter, adjustable to various shades of skin, will show users intensity of sun, warn how much exposure skin can take. (U P)

" "

TELEVISION: A television firm is going to sell sets equipped with a meter. Put quarter in slot, set will operate an hr. Money in meter will be collected periodically, applied against purchase price of set. (*N Y World-Telegram*)

" "

TRAVEL AIDS: "Miracle Fold" highway and city maps, developed by British during war, have ingenious folding system which eliminates opening and refolding huge map but enables use as strip map to locate desired locations. Distributed by Mobilgas dealers in Gen'l Petroleum Corp'n's marketing area. (*Tide*)

" "

WEATHER: With vest-pocket size weather apparatus, you look at sky, set gadget for wind direction and get a 24-hr forecast for fishing trip or business appointment. Utilizes weather data collected during war. (*I N S*)

Quote

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INING

THE MAGAZINES



The Land We Love—GORDON W MATTICE, *Expositor*, 7-49.

It is good for a person to stand off and view himself as others see him, to take stock, to examine himself. I suggest that we Americans take a look at the land we love.

Some yrs ago R L Engleken . . . prepared a description of America in miniature. He divided the figures by 1 million:

"The U S is a rich country of 3 sq mi's; its population is 130. Of these people, 42 live on farms, 48 work for others. Thirty-six are employed now, leaving 12 without jobs. The country is considerably in debt. The Fed'l gov't owes \$40,000; states, counties, cities owe \$17,500; and there are bank loans of \$18,000 besides. To pay these, the country has a total annual income of about \$60,000, altho in some yrs the figure has been higher. The country has exports of \$2,100 a yr, but before the war exports were \$6,000. Eleven of the residents belong to labor unions. The people complain of taxes, which are mostly indirect. Only 5 of the 130 people are required to file income tax returns, and of these only 1 pays on earnings of \$5,000 or more. Most of the city people would like to go back to the farms. But there are only 7 farms, and not all of them are needed to supply the wants of the country."

We discover that the people are the most cosmopolitan in the world; that the blood of about 1/2 of the people of the world is in their veins. The dominant note we hear is self-confidence. The average American believes that he can do anything he wants to do. In the business arts, Americans lead the world . . .

Americans blend patriotism and religion. The average American puts these so closely together in his thinking, that it appears that a sincere Christian must be a true patriot, loyal everywhere to his God and his country . . .

The picture is not altogether

lovely. The average American does not take a deep interest in politics. He gets very excited at times when taxes are levied, or when something goes wrong, but by and large, he is willing to elect his representatives and more or less forget all about them, except when they do something he doesn't like, and then the orators rush to the radio, newspaper editorials appear, and letters and telegrams are dispatched to Congress . . .

For more than 150 yrs they have lived under Democracy, under 1 type of gov't and 1 constitution . . . The people enjoy the liberty and justice that can come only under a democracy. They believe that freedom is the only enduring ideal in a changing world. Altho the country is over 150 yrs old, it does not show its age. It has the vitality and strength that go with youth.



With 30 Yrs of Experience . . .

The following is from a statement by JACKIE ROBINSON, Brooklyn Dodger baseball player, before the House Un-American Activities Comm, disputing a declaration by Paul Robeson, that the Negroes would not fight against Russia:

I don't pretend to be an expert on communism or any other kind of a political "ism." Going to college at UCLA, helping to fight a war, with about 10 million other fellows, trying to break into professional baseball and then trying to make good with the Dodgers, and trying to save some money for the time when my legs lose their spring—all this, together with my family life, has been enough to keep me busy without becoming an "expert"—except on base-stealing or something like that.

But you can put me down as an expert on being a colored American, with 30 yrs of experience . . .

There has been a terrific lot of misunderstanding on this subject of communism among Negroes in this country, and it's bound to hurt my people's cause unless it's cleared up.

The white public should start toward real understanding by appreciating that every single Negro who is worth his salt is going to resent any kind of slurs and discrimination because of his race and he's going to use every bit of intelligence he has to stop it.

White people must realize that the more a Negro hates communism because it opposes democracy, the more he is going to hate any other influence that kills off democracy in this country . . .

The American public is off on the wrong foot when it begins to think of radicalism in terms of any special minority group. It is thinking of this sort that gets people scared because 1 Negro, speaking to a Communist group in Paris, threatens an organized boycott by 15 million mbrs of his race. I can't speak for any 15 million people any more than any other 1 person can, but I know that . . . I and other Americans of many races and faiths have too much invested in our country's welfare to throw it away because of a siren song sung in bass.

I cherish America where I am free to worship as I please, a privilege which some countries do not give. And I suspect that 999 out almost any 1,000 colored Americans you meet will tell you exactly the same thing.

Riding on the bus with my 3-yr-old son, I heard him inquire loudly: "Why don't you wash your hands?"

I was horrified to see my son's tiny white hand resting on a huge brown hand holding to the seat-back in front.

When I started to apologize, the huge brown hand was laid gently on my son's blond curls, and a soft voice said: "That isn't dirt, Sonny. That is color; sort of a brave color, Sonny, because it takes courage to wear it, right."—W E GOLDEN, *Mag Digest*.



Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 18—Number 5

July 31—August 6, 1949

INDEX TO VOLUME 17

January Through June 1949

How to Use This Index

As you know, items in *QUOTE*, arranged alphabetically according to subject matter, are regularly assigned an index number. In our semi-annual index, the first numeral in each reference indicates the issue of *QUOTE*, the second numeral refers to the location of the item within that particular issue, according to its index number. Thus "Abbreviations—13-1;" tells you that an item on Abbreviations will be found in the 13th issue of this volume of *QUOTE* under index number 1.

One or more letters, following an issue number, refers to material in regular departments. For example: "Abbreviations—22-b;" indicates that an item on Abbreviations appears in the regular *Good Stories* section of issue number 22 under the index letter b. The reference to "Agriculture—23-NN;" means that an item on that subject appears in the *News of the New* column in issue 23 of *QUOTE*. A complete list of department abbreviations appears below.

Quotations in the section *May We QUOTE You On That?* are also numbered consecutively, but each number is followed by the letter Q. Thus, running down the column on the right, "Alaska—22-13Q;" refers to a quotation on Alaska which appears in the 22nd issue, numbered 13-Q in the *May We QUOTE . . .* section.

AO—As Others See Us

BB—Book Briefs

CC—Columnist's Column

CCC—Cross Country Comments

GB—Gem Box

GY—Gems From Yesteryear

II—It's An Idea

IL—I Laughed At This One

MM—Mining The Magazines

NN—News Of The New

OH—On The Other Hand

Q—May We Quote You on That?

SW—Story of the Week

W—Wisecracks

WA—This Wacky World

WE—The Editorial "We"

I certainly think that the best book in the world would owe the most to a good index, and the worst book, if it had but a single good thought in it, might be kept alive by it.—HORACE BINNEY, American lawyer, writer and public speaker, in a letter to a friend, April 8, 1868.

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 BURBANK, LUTHER—9-GY*;
 BURGESS, KAY—17-46*;
 BURKE, EDMUND—26-23*;
 BURKE, Rev Msgr EDW—14-8Q;
 BURKIN, WM C—17-7Q; 18-7Q;
 BURMESTER, EVA—19-5*;
 BURR, AARON—11-10*;
 BURROUGHS, JOHN—26-GY;
 BURRY, SOLEN—4-23*;
 BUTLER, Sir HAROLD—20-10*;
 BUTLER, NICHOLAS MURRAY—11-b;
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 BUTTERFIELD, ROGER—20-7*;
 BYRNES, JAS F—26-3Q;
 CAEN, HERB—18-o*;
 CAESAR, IRVING—22-37*;
 CAESAR, JULIUS—10-18*;
 CALDWELL, CY—15-MM*;
 CALHOUN, JOHN C—10-25*;
 CAMERON, DR E E J—9-14*;
 CAMPBELL, HARVEY—4-W; 5-II*;
 CAMPBELL, Prof J A—4-7Q*;
 CAMPUS, FRANK—10-31*;
 CANIFF, MILTON—15-IL*;
 CANUCK, JACK—15-1*;
 CAREY, HARRY J—11-26-k;
 CARLIN, EDW—21-9*;
 CARMICHAEL, DR HUGH T—1-MM*;
 CARNEGIE, DALE—10-36; 23-28*;
 CARROLL, Bishop FRANCIS P—19-10Q*;
 CARPENTER, JOHN—23-g*;
 CARPENTIER, GEORGES—5-r*;
 CARTER, VERNON—20-33*;
 CARUSI, UGO—16-10*;
 CERF, BENNETT—4-c; 6-IL; 7-b; 8-1;
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 CERVANTES, MIGUEL DE—15-19*;
 CHAFEE, ZEPHARIAH, Jr—3-20*;
 CHALMERS, WM A—18-41*;
 CHAMBERLAIN, Mrs. KENNETH—4-15Q*;
 CHAMBERLAIN, W DOUGLAS—14-19*;
 CHAMBERLAIN, WM HENRY—1-22; 11-9*;
 CHAMBERS, SUE—25-9*;
 CHANG FU-LIANG—13-MM*;
 CHARM, SUMNER D—26-22*;
 CHELLAS, ALLEN—17-1*;
 CHENNAULT, Ma Gen CLAIRE—2-15Q*;
 CHESHIRE-TON-MANGLE, Dr MAEANNA—
 18-GB*;
 CHERTERTON, C K—20-39*; 21-36*; 23-33*;
 CHIANG KAI-SHEK—1-5; 5-15Q*;
 CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Madam—4-6Q*;
 CHURCHILL, RANDOLPH—14-c*;
 CHURCHILL, WINSTON—1-20*; 5-30*;
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 CLARK, MARGARET—14-6*;
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 CLAXTON, Hon BROOKE—26-5Q*;
 CLAY, FRANCES H—20-10*;
 CLAY, Gen LUCIUS D—4-2Q; 22-8Q*;
 CLAYTON, WILL—15-11Q*;
 CLEMENS, SAM'L (See TWAIN, MARK);
 CLEVELAND, GROVER—3-BB*;
 CLEVELAND, PHILIP JEROME—15-GB*;
 CLOSE, KATHRYN—18-12*;
 COBB, IRVIN S—9-43; 24-1*;
 COBURN, CHAS—21-IL*;
 COFFIN, WM C—7-BB*;
 COHAN, GEO M—26-j*;

COLE, Dr EDW—11-14Q;
 COLTON, HELEN—6-1;
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 COMPTON, Dr ARTHUR H—26-9Q;
 CONANT, JAS B—3-32;
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 CONKLING, Bishop WALLACE E—6-21;
 CONNELLEY, JOANNE—2-14Q;
 CONSTANTE V CONRAD—9-19;
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 COOLEY, OSCAR W—16-20;
 COOLIDGE, CALVIN—1-m;* 13-15;* 20-4;*
 COOLIDGE, GRACE—1-m;* 12-45;*
 COREY, STEPHEN M—14-38;
 CORNEHLSEN, JOHN H—3-8;
 CORTRIGHT, FRANK W—11-21;
 CORY, Dr HARRIET S—6-MM;
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 COURSES, NORMAN—14-7Q; 17-MM;
 COWEN, KITTY S—14-17;
 COWPER, WM—16-9;
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 COX, CLAIRE—2-14Q;
 COX, Rev CLINTON C—7-28; 10-29;
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 CRANE, Dr GEO W—6-32;
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 CROSBY, JOHN—20-32;
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 CUSHING, C C—3-4-4;
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 DAY, DENNIS—17-8Q;
 DEAN, VERA MICHELES—13-17;
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 DENNIS, MIKE—22-p;
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 DEWEY, Gov THOS E—1-20; 4-11Q;
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 DOUGLAS, Justice WM O—9-3Q; 22-11Q;
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 DOYLE, ARTHUR CONAN—26-16;
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 DREXEL, MAUDE—6-c;
 DREWES, WATER, F H—8-m; 19-42;
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 DU MONT, Dr ALLEN E—2-MM;
 DUNNE, FINLEY PETER—16-GB;
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 DURRELL, Dr DONALD D—17-11;
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 EBOV, MARTIN—9-40;
 ECKERT, RALPH—22-25;
 EDEN, ANTHONY—12-9Q;* 13-12Q;*
 EDGERTON, C—2-1;*
 EDISON, THOS—5-1; 8-14;*
 EDSALL, Mrs ETHEL—3-5;
 EDWARDS, ALFRED—20-5Q;
 EDWARDS, VINCENT—7-GY;
 EINSTEIN, ALBERT—1-20;* 8-28;* 10-8Q;
 10-GB; 12-12Q;*
 EISENHOWER, DWIGHT D—1-20;* 2-8Q;
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 ELIOT, CHAS—8-e;
 ELIZABETH, Princess—11-7Q; 14-14Q;
 ELLIS, ELMER—16-GB;
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 EPSTEIN, BENJ—12-16Q;
 ERASMUS, F C—1-15Q;
 ERDIE, Dr EDW—6-20;
 ERLANGER, Mrs “KIK”—7-W;
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 EVATT, HERBERT V—22-5Q;
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 FISHER, IRVING—19-6;
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 FITCH, FLORENCE M—11-5;
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 FLY, JAS L—20-8Q;
 FORD, JOHN T—4-4;
 FOCH, Marshal FERDINAND—11-26;
 FOLEY, NORINE—7-12; 12-33; 14-10;
 FOLEY, RED—8-W—22-W;
 FOLSOM, FRANK M—2-MM;
 FONDA, HENRY—26-r;
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 FORD, HENRY II—5-5Q; 20-CC;*
 FORD, HENRY Sr—13-c;*
 FOREMAN, BOB—2-MM;
 FOREST, Gen BEDFORD—15-MM;
 FOREST, JAS V—12-6Q; 22-9Q;*
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 FRANKFURTER, FELIX—13-14;
 FRANKLIN, ADELE—9-4;
 FRANKLIN, BENJ—2-GY; 4-24;* 13-n;*
 FRANKLYN, Dr ROBT A—12-45;
 FRASER, PETER—3-14Q;
 FREEDMAN, RAY—19-d;
 FREEMAN, ERMA—17-W;
 FREISTADT, HANS—22-CCC;*
 FRIEDRICH, Dr CARL J—2-17;
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 FULLER, EDMUND—20-4;
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 GALLAGHER, Capt JAS—10-13Q;
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 GALLUP, GEO—1-20; 20-30;
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 GARDNER, BERTHA ASHTON—3-29;
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 GARNER, JOHN NANCE—3-d;* 12-4Q;
 GARRISON, WM LLOYD—7-BB;* 20-7;
 GAUSS, Dr CHRISTIAN—7-11;
 GENTHE, ARNOLD—25-35;*
 GENTRY, FRANK—6-SW;*
 GEO VI, King—10-q;* 14-c;*
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 GIMBEL, ELLIS—25-0;*
 GITTHINS, PERRY—7-MM;
 GITLOW, BENJ—9-40;
 GITTELSON, Rabbi ROLAND B—16-2;
 GLADSTONE, WM—19-40;
 GLENDENNING, Dr M L—17-9Q;
 GLOSSINGER, JOHN—5-35;
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 GOLDWYN, SAM'L—2-MM;
 GOMULKA, VLADIMIR—21-d;*
 GOULD, CARLTON—5-IL;
 GOWERS, SIR ERNEST—20-p;
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 GRAHAM, SHIRLEY—7-BB;
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 GREENSLET, FERRIS—8-GY;
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 GROMYKO, ANDREI—22-15Q;
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 GUNTHER, JOHN—9-17;
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 HABER, SAM'L—8-9Q;
 HAGNER, ANNE—16-W;
 HALEY, Sir WM—2-MM;
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 HAMILTON, BELLE S—9-m; 10-m;
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 HANCOCK, JOHN—26-MM;*
 HANDEL, GEO FREDERICK—7-m; 9-e;*
 HANDY, EVELYN E—3-h;
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 HARMAN, PHILLIP E—11-a;*
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 HART, ALBERT BUSHNELL—23-MM;*
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 HASELTINE, CURT—25-17Q;
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 HAWTHORNE, NATHANIEL—19-18;
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 HAZELTINE, MARY E—21-4;
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PETERSON, Dr HUSTON—22-4Q;

PETERSON, NICHOLAS E—2-7Q;

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PETERICK, WM H—14-z;

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POTTER, ROB'T D—4-MM;

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PURCELL, Col F X, Jr—15-MM;

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